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An Evening Echo.

Widespread Interest.

The widespread interest in highway improvements is shown by a note re-ceived from the head of the Washington public library by the American Highway Association. This society is-sues annually a large volume of road statistics and information on road construction and maintenance, and the Washington library has recently distributed to other libraries the stock of back numbers of this annual. The in-cident referred to was observed during

over to us is large from all parts of transferring our goods to the warring nations: the country. Word has just come back to us from Leiand Stanford Junior Exports from the United States: Iniversity, that one of the volumes ent to that institution was partly aten by a pig in an express car out on the const. You will therefore see that these proceedings are interesting not only to humans but also to so-called ower animals.

Our Birthday, ite board of trade is mak-felt in a worthwhile cam-The state b paign to honor and glorify the state, by emphasizing its birthday. The instincts of the business man are gently leading the impulses of Presi-dent Lewis. Secretary Archer and the other wide-awake general of-ficers of the board. The organizing spirit of this wholesome state board spirit of this wholesome state board is seen in the program, the literature and the work, says the Charleston Gazette. The patriotic and unselfish spirit of all of them may not be mistaken, if one will read the literature. The uplift spirit and state pride, both fairly "bubble up" in the sanguine, enthusiastic letters which ire now going from the board's head-quarters to every nook and corner of he state. The board wants an ex-pression from the wide-awake people he state. Give it freely, dear

This board of trade is a serious, ormed a partnership with the chil-lren of West Virginia. It seeks to get these little hearts, not only in time with its love, its generosity, a pride and its goodness. It wants centled little women and men, with the bir women and men for. West d, social and educational advance-ment. It proposes to have little husi-less men and little hustling women success and real greatness. Get on

HARD ON THE EARS.

"We regret that we are un-able to use your manuscript."

Number of bacterir in

River water 120

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CITY WATER TODAY.

the Water Board's chemist and bacteriologist at the filtration plant.
Also rainfall for twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock today:

EXPLANATION.

Intestinal germ. X-Present. 0-Absent. Rainfall .86

C. C.—Cubic cendmeter, (about a thimbfeful). Bacilina coti-

Following is today's test for fever and other germs as made by

ANALYSIS.

Bacillus cell present in

oard for the birthday. Follow the leaders in the move-sent of all the people to make the fty-third birthday of West Virgina occasion for the consecration of ill not fail to respond.

++++++++ LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS.

Temporary Pros perity Due to War.

Emboldened by their unchallenged assumption that the Democratic administration has brought whatever degree of prosperity this country is now enjoying, the Democratic National Committee now expressly asserts that the Democratic party has overcome the period of depression and has placed American industry on its feet again. That committee has just issued a large bulletin across the top of which is printed in large letters "Democracy Brings Era of Unexampled Prosperity." A similar claim was made by president Wilson in his Jefferson day speech, when he

"We have turned the thoughts and the energies and the conquering genius of the business men

of America to the great field of the business of the world at large."

These two assertions raise an issue of fact—an issue which can be determined by an almost conclusive mathematical demonstration. Was it the Democratic party that brought a temporary return of prosperity? Was it the Democratic party that turned the conquuring genius of the business men of America to the great field of the world at large? Let us see.

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The chief factor in determining industrial conditions is the balance of trade. While there are other factors that very materially affect financial conditions, the balance of trade most nearly reflects the condition of productive enterprise. We present herewith a brief table showing the monthly balances of trade of the United States, beginning with October, 1918, when the Underwood tariff law was enacted, and covering a period of fourteen months, from which it will be seen that at the time of the Underwood law was enacted the monthly balance of trade was largely for face of the United States, but it steadily diminished until in April 1914, the balance of trade seen that at the United States, but it steadily diminished until in April, 1914, the balance of trade was against us and continued against up until September, one month after the outpreak of the

	Month	Excess Exports
	October, 1913	\$138 976 158
	November, 1913	97 999 950
	December, 1913	48 900 19a
	January, 1914	40 719 962
	February, 1914	25.948.46
	March, 1914	1.700
	April, 1914	
	May, 1914	
	June, 1914	
	July, 1914	
1	August, 1914	
	September, 1914	16.947.7700
	October, 1914	56 690 650
	November, 1914	79 411 971
1	December, 1914	. 130,976,013

From that time forward the monthly balance of trade in our favor steadily increased until it reached more than \$200,000,000, unparalleled in the history of this or any other country. In or-Pleasure must succeed to pleasure. der to show of what our increased export trade was made up, we present herewith figures showing the exports of commodities used in war for the first twelve months after war orders began to come in, compared with a corresponding period before any war orders were filled, from which it will be

AL DIVOTOSTATO	in, compared with a corresponding period before	any were and a	more filled for	s began to come
Carranga drew a dead line in Mex-	seen that the large increases in our exports are	in those correct	dition which	which it will be
the programme and the property of the street,	tial for the maintenance of an army in the field:	in those commo	dities which are a	absolutely essen-
may not sur. This suggests the only	Articles		COLL TOTAL	
best we have scored on His Whiskers.	Articles	Sept. 1912	Sept. 1913	Sept. 1914
Along about January, 1914, the peo- ple of this country drew a dead line	Horses	to Aug. 1913	to Aug. 1914	to Aug., 1915
		\$ 3,907,579	\$ 3,877,419	\$ 82,276,653
not hope. Time is of the essence of	AND MARKS IN COLUMN TO THE COL		622,443	18,041,176
that line, and the time is March 4.	Horseshoes	97.768	89,427	3,169,753
1917.	Hay		790,825	2,636,750
	Automobiles and parts	31,899,364	30,865,762	85.485.974
Tarrytown (N. Y.) Daily News-	Automobile tires	3.903.507	3,278,582	6.534,809
The Democratic administration can point with pride to the fact that it	Aeropianes and parts	91.892	317,071	3,157,323
has "socked" the tarmyers of the	Trucks	3,268,195	2.724.103	9.263.748
country with more variety of taxes	Aluminum manufacturers	973,763	1.137.424	5.583,127
than any preceding administration	Brass and Manufacturers	8,135,340	1.085.990	
within the memory of the oldest	Lead and manufacturers	617.535	5.837.847	28,810,272
voter.	Zine and manufacturers			8.013,268
Urbana, (Ohio) Citizen—Compara-	Wool manufacturers and rags		785,895	26.323.578
tively disinterested people would like	Leather manufacturers		4,753,572	32,057,618
President Wilson is so determined to	Leather manmacturers	51,507,984	43,390,571	90,804,461
have his Brandels appointment con-	Men's shoes		9,603,909	22,669,474
firmed. It is generally understood	Harpess and saddles		793,509	18.484,594
that he is playing sharp politics. In	Cutlery	1,127,800	1.070.428	1,975,855
any event, it seems that he is about	Medical appliances	1,223,026	1.571.680	5,218,014
to face a second setback at the hands of the Senate.	Machine tools	16.051.001	12,536,415	34,550,921
Princeton, (Ind.) Clarion-News-	Steel bars and brilets	14.272.014	7.590.922	21.743,018
Americans are warned to leave Mex-		9.919.692	7,472,038	18,882,697
ico; Americans are told to remain in			3.171.995	11.591,440
Europe and protection will be afford-	Explosives		6.244.399	71,806,703
ed. Why the distinction?	"Other chemicals"	8.478,682	8,953,860	28,761,860
Widespread Interest.	Paraffin		6.256.156	
The widespread interest in highway	Buttons and parts			11.652,833
Improvements is shown by a note re-	Propolatoffs and Onto	822,962	633,046	1,410,612
ceived from the head of the Washing-	CAPPORATE SMALL CAPITAL CONTROL OF CONTROL OF THE C	240,072,818	181,483,463	567,607,002
ton public library by the American	Meat and dairy products	156,427,476	138,736,609	243.098,241
Highway Association. This society is-	Sugar, refined		4,341,088	36,816,052
sues annually a large volume of road	Canned fruit	5,867,090	4,832,043	6,648,000
statistics and information on road con-	Miscellaneous	8,310,498	7,299,141	12,516,830
struction and maintenance, and the Washington library has recently dis-		-		
tributed to other libraries the stock of	Total munitions	\$606,324,019	\$505,348,132	\$1,515,542,730
heat sumbane of this annual. The in	WILLIAM CONTRACTOR OF MICE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF			

is distribution and was described to which our exports increased, from which table it will be seen that the increases are practically

		12 months ended September:					
	War Zone	Last year of Payne tariff 1,531,490,569	2nd year of Underwood tarif \$2,311,705,27		Und	1914 1st year of Underwood tariff (War Period) \$1,378,389,694	
N	Peace Zone orth America		\$	494,451.91° 120,847.90	s	513,416,451 109,962,387	
	Total Americas\$	761,827,091	\$	615,299,82	S	623,378,838	
0	sia	77,991,268	8	130,541,50± 90,439,597 31,414,486	8	108,160,952 81,607,893 26,460,746	
n	Total Asia, etc	\$ 223,298,000	S	252,395,591	S	216,229,591	
	Total peace zone	\$ 985,125,091		867,695,414	\$	839,608,429	
n sh	Grand total	ander the Repu	blican tari	began.	n above	2,217,998,123 in order to	

The three tables presented above demonstrate two things: First, that as a result of Demo-Give it freely, dear cratic tariff legislation, a balance of trade that was in our favor was changed to a balance of trade against us, thus showing that instead of other nations sending their money here to buy the products of American labor, we were sending money abroad to buy the products of foreign labor, dissorking organization, and when it hrows into business the sance of pa. couraging our own industries and building up the industries of foreign lands; and, second, that richts and uplift, it is going right to the heart of true progress. It has a demand coming from the nations at war and chiefly for products essential to the maintenance formed a partnership with the chill. of armies. The Democratic party had absolutely nothing to do with the creation of this abnormal

> The figures presented above apply only to foreign trade conditions. There are other and perhaps no less important factors, which have been very materially influenced by the outbreak of the magistrate.

> > LIGHT OCCUPATION.

All water consumers desiring to use a lawn or street sprinkler in con-nection with the domestic supply must first obtain a permit from the office, and any person or persons using city water without first obtaining such permit shall be liable to a fine of two dollars per day for every day said

In sprinkling streets each water taker must confine himself to the number of feet mentioned in his permit. Nozzles larger than one-fourth inch will not be permitted, except upon additional charge, and sprinkling without a nozzle is forbidden.

Sprinkling streets and lawns is restricted to two hours per day, one hour between 5 and 10 a. m. and one hour between 5 and 8 p. m. If a street sprinkler or hose is found out of order, leaking or used for any other purpose than that for which it was intended, the supply will be dis-

continued without previous notice.

In deference to the general interest the use of a hose is strictly prohibited during the continuance of a fire, or while the fire pressure is mainrained, except to protect property in danger of burning.

Patrons who are paying for sprinkler privilege will not be required to renew their permits. There is no fractional part of a sprinking season which runs from June 1st, to September 1st, inclusive.

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Width 34 to 38 inches.

Fine quality sheer white materials for summer blouses and dresses. Every piece fresh and new. Special for Thursday only 19c yard. See window display.

war and not in any sense influenced by Democratic administration. For instance, prior to the outbreak of the war, American tourists were spending in Europe sums estimated at from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually, this constituting a net outgo for which we had practically no corresponding income. The outbreak of the war not only shut off this expenditure, but induced American citizens to spend a corresponding sum at home, thus helping to revive American industry and give employment to American labor.

Again, prior to the outbreak of the European war, as everybody knows, large amounts of American stocks and bonds were held by foreign investors to whom we paid interest and dividends amounting annually to many millions of dollars. So great was the amount of these securities held abroad that when the war broke out there was fear of the dumping of these securities upon the American market and our stock exchanges were closed. Upon the reopening of the stock exchanges more than a billion dollars worth of these securities were returned to us and bought by American investors who now collect the interest and dividends and spend the proceeds at home for

American investors who now conect the interest and dividends and spend the proceeds at nome for the development of American industry and the employment of American labor.

Furthermore, prior to the outbreak of the war, ocean transportation under the American flag was at a minimum, but since that time, because of the protection they would receive, many ships have been placed under the American flag and have purchased their supplies in America and had

their repairs and improvements made in American ship-yards.

Not only have these factors contributed in an enormous measure to the revival of American industry as a direct result of the outbreak and continuance of the war in Europe, but the labor situation has been very radically affected to the advantage of American workmen. During the two fiscal years preceding the outbreak of the war, the net increase in our population by reason of the inflow and outflow of aliens was 1,500,000. In the nineteen months since the outbreak of the war, the net increase in our population, by reason of the movement of aliens has been 100,000. It is apparent, therefore, that as one result of the war, we have already experienced, relatively speaking, a cutting off of over a million and a quarter of increase in population almost entirely of the The war not only called to Europe large numbers of persons who went to participate in the conflict in behalf of their native countries, but also prevented the immigration of large numbers of persons who would otherwise have come to this country to engage in industry and compete with American labor. The high wages that are today being paid in almost all lines of in-dustry are due first to the abnormal demand for our products, and second, to the abnormal scarcity

In addition to these indisputable evidences that it was the war that produced whatever degree of proseprity we are now enjoying, let it be remembered that prior to the outbreak of the war our bank clearings were at a low stage; the surplus of idle freight cars had reached an appalling figure; more miles of railroads were in the hands of receivers than ever before in our history, and commercial failures had also reached a record-breaking maximum. From every viewpoint the eventual states of the state of the stat

which are essential to the maintenance of armies, we present below a table showing the countries along lines which are essential to the maintenance of armies, we present below a table showing the countries to which our exports increased, from which table it will be seen that the increases are practically all to the nations at war, or to adjacent countries which were merely acting as intermediaries in the saving to our people of the payment of interest and dividends at throw into the channels of money, which are expended for development of home industry. But while this is true, the common the results of war orders.

Let it be clearly understood that we do not assert that all the business this country is doing its war business. Naturally and inevitably, the change in our trade balance, the cutting off of tour-ist abroad, and the saving to our people of the payment of interest and dividends at throw into the channels of home industry. But while this is true, the common three essential to the maintenance of armies, we present below a table showing the countries to which are essential to the maintenance of armies.

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Exports from the United States:

1014 can people should not for one moment lose sight of, that the revival of business activity dated from the outbreak of the European war, prior to which time conditions were growing steadily

The evidence submitted above is not purely circumstantial. It is not left to the voter to reach an inference from very remote and disconnected bits of evidence. The industrial and financial facts stated herein are so closely and convinceinaly connected with the European war as to leave no possible doubt in the mind of any unbiased searcher for truth and whatever prosperity we are now enjoying, must be attributed primarily to the war in Europe.

No American jury weighing evidence under the instructions from a judge, would reject evidence as conclusive as this. Neither will such evidence be rejected by the vast jury of the American voters, notwithstanding the unsupported assertion of the president of the United States and

WORLD:

LEADING

MIN-SE

THE DAILY NOVELET

The married men oft complain; Life's not all cheese and kisses; It's easier to miss a train Than 'tis to train a Mrs.

"Do I understand that you wish to wear out a warrant for the arrest of certain Mrs. Kettle?" asked Magistrate Scrapes.

"I do. I mean, do you!" forcibly re-pited Mrs. Pott. "I'm tired of havin' her settin' at home takin' in every lessed goln' on at my house through

pair of op'ry glasses"
"A very despicable act," greeted the
agistrate. "I will prepare a war-

rant charging her with faisely mis-using the air, forcible abstraction of others' news, and intent to be a busy-land now, may I ask," said Magis-trate Scrapes, "did you discover her in this heinous practice?" "Sure an' didn't I spy the brazen op'ry "She's guilty of all o' that, an' more, critter through me own op'ry Thank your honor," said Mrs. Pott plasses!" replied Mrs. Pott trium-

Thank your honor, said Mrs. Pott plasses: replied Mrs. Pott triumphantly.

And the indignant magistrate made out the warrant, and Mrk. Pott crossed her heart three times and swore to it. her \$4.25 for taking up his time.

THERE'S A LESSON

to be found in the lives of those who reached the top. It wasn't "LUCK"! They worked and saved to be ready for

every advance in their

No one knows what to-morrow may bring.

The trouble is that many never think of to-morrow-live only

for to-day. They fail to understand the value of small economies.

If a start would only be made by laying aside a small part of the income, the lesson of economy would soon be learned.

By opening an account with us, you'll add a system to your 3 ight that will benefit you, now and later.

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